





# "And The Band Played On!"



CHARLES RATCLIFFE

Ask most people what a french horn is and they will stare blankly. Ask Charles Ratcliffe and he will stare, but with pride.

The french horn has been his life blood as far as the Twin Falls Band is concerned. He's been playing this strange curved instrument with the band since 1928, although not continuously.

He was director of the band between 1944 and 1946, again from 1950 through 1952, and again in 1967. He's also been with the band continuously since 1928.

As one of the active, old-time members of the Twin Falls Band, he will be honored, along with others, active and retired, at a special concert July 24 at the City Park bandshell.

It is the 60th anniversary of the band and concert time is 8 p.m.

Mr. Ratcliffe remembers the concerts once a week in Kimberly, in addition to the concerts in Twin Falls, and he recalls the times, "as a youngster" when he and other band members would play at the county fair and "any other event that came along."

He got his musical training in high school and at the University of Idaho.

## Scouts Busy At Jamboree

(Editor's note: The following dispatch was written and mailed by John Kinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kinney, one of the Twin Falls Scouts attending the "National Jamboree" at Cœur d'Alene.)

This past week Jamboree Troop 28 of the Snake River Area Council has been active, participating in events at the Seventh National Boy Scout Jamboree at Fairplay State Park.

Saturday, July 19, Troop 28 competed in the skill-o-rama, joining 35 other troops from different areas in different skills. The Snake River Group made their own rope in the show. They then used this rope to construct a giant monkey bridge, which took about 3,000 feet of twine made into rope.

Al Lewis, one of the adult leaders, was in charge of the show and helped the boys in making the rope. Other adult leaders assisting were Bob Rowe and Jim Gandy.

Saturday night Troop 28 attended the arena show and especially enjoyed the singing group "Up With People." Over 500 spectators were in the group's seating. Local groups also entertained, with outstanding demonstrations of tree-trimming and camping.

Scout John Holmes, of Troop 28, was chosen to represent Idaho in the opening flag ceremony.

Scouts from Troop 28 are participating in all the jamboree activities, swimming, canoeing, hiking and trading with other scouts from throughout the nation. They especially are enjoying the fishing.

A portion of the lake has been stocked with 15,000 fish. About 500 boys are allowed to fish at one time for a 40-minute period. They are supplied with rods and lines, also showing how to filet.

There is a limit of two fish per day, and three out of five boys caught a fish.

Sunday the Boy Scouts took a day of rest from traditional scouting activities to attend religious services and join the rest of the nation in celebrating the "Appreciation Day." The Snake River Ambrose scouts will take part in Monday's nationwide "day of participation" with a special flag ceremony and special remarks by scout president Irving J. Feist.

DEMONSTRATING THE SPACIOUS seating on Air West's DC-9 jetliner is Air West's moon-maiden Millie Perkins, Las Vegas. She demonstrated the spacious seating of the jetliners at a Lunar Luncheon at the Craters of the Moon National Monument last Friday.

## Major 'Storm' Anticipated

### In Uneasy French Politics

By PHIL NEWSOM—UPI Foreign News Analyst

Window on the world:

Before storm:

With the arrival of the present summer doldrums, gripping the French political scene may be a deceptive quiet before a nasty storm in the fall when the millions of French workers, now on vacation, come back and find that just about every com-

modity price has gone up. Ignoring warnings of the French government that sharp wage increases would further push up the inflationary spiral, trade unions

Jacques Bahan-Delmas on no

note that they will demand wage hikes averaging 7 per cent when the summer holidays end in September.

Accent on youth:

The hoard of American jour-

nalists depending on Manila for the first stop in President Nixon's Asian tour possibly will be

delighted with the newest and

youngest member of the Philip-

peau family—a boy of 28-year-

old, the former chairman of the

Philippines' presidential press

secretary. He is Francisco Tradi-

ad, former political columnist

and diplomatic reporter for the

Manila Daily Bulletin. He has

been asked by President Ferdinand E. Marcos to take the helm

and may be sworn into office

before Nixon's arrival July 26.

Southeast Asia defenses:

Southeast Asian leaders are

anxious about unanticipated

desire for a traditional defense

pact, the latest to call for it

being Malaysia Prime Minister

Tengku Abdul Rahman. But de-

spite the wish, there is not yet

the will. Malaysia has internal

problems which must be settled

before the pact can be signed.

Malaysia has put off his visit to

Malaysia until next year. His

agreement to the pact, which

would be directed primarily

against Red China, is essential

if it is to have any meaning.

A third provision calls for sus-

pending student loans up to

the time of scholarship or grant

student-commissioned or -created

arising from campus disturbance.

The decision to cut off aid

and would be made by a hearing

board of campus administrators.

Another provision calls for state

subsidies to local police for

the costs of putting down

campus riots. State would

retain 50 percent of the after-

first \$100,000. Still another

local police costs totaled \$200,000

during San Francisco State Col-

lege disturbances earlier in the

year.

A third provision directs the

chief campus administrative stu-

dent and five "representative

student or administrator con-

vinced of a crime resulting from

a campus disturbance."

## Legislation Set Against Campus Riots

### Palm Desert

### Businessman

### Shot To Death

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The assembly voted approval Monday to legislation giving campus administrators new power to crack-down on campus trouble-makers.

The measure by Assemblyman

John Stull, R-Lemmer, would

allow the Senate to pass a

measure in 30 days after a brief debate.

The measure is the second half of an omnibus package aimed at cooling the campus.

The measure would apply to all public junior colleges, the state college system and the University of California.

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The Hale's other child, John,

was asleep at the time of the

shooting. Mrs. Hale was

placed under sedation by a doc-

tor.

Both vehicles were totally

demolished. Passengers in the

deck car were Shume Beck, 2,

and Mrs. Shume Beck, 21, both

of Burley, and both were admitted

to St. Luke's Hospital.

Burley Police Blotter

Fontella S. Ellmore, 45, 2409

Laurel Drive, Burley, was cited

for expired driver's license fol-

lowing an auto accident at

1:30 p.m. Saturday at Interstate

90, south of Burley.

Mr. Ellmore was driving a 1968

two-door and collided with a

1968 two-door and collided with

an auto.

John Turner, 40, Route 1,

Burley, was cited for parking in

an alley following a car pickup

accident at 5:33 p.m. Saturday in

the alley at 1230 Oakley, T. J. Jude

St., Burley.

Mr. Turner was driving a 1967

two-door and was stopped at

the stop sign and was staring

at a pickup truck when he was

involved in the accident.

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## Women's Section



DEAR ABBY: I raised five letters and clippings continue to come. Her "secret weapons" are their children, which she lists for all they're worth. But how can I stop her from bothering my boyfriend? She is driving me ALL her laundry.

Dad and I can't go anywhere to fish on weekends because we always have a couple of our six grandchildren with us.

This place is getting to be more like a hotel with meals and laundry service every day. How can I drop in high enough to get out from under this load?

TIRIED

DEAR TIRED: A "h in it?" That's like using a B.B. gun when you need a canon. Call me a "sophomore" and sum it up real quick, children. The door is closed, and she is the laundry and free baby sitting service. And do it now, while there is still time to enjoy yourselves or you'll die in the harness.

DEAR ABBY: Within the last two weeks I have received loving letters from my husband calling my by the names of different girls in his office.

He says he is not responsible for what he does in his sleep. As you can well imagine, this has upset me terribly, and I have not been able to respond to him as a wife should.

I love my husband, so I am asking you, Abby, is he, or is he more responsible for what he is in his sleep?

HEARTSTICK

DEAR HEARTSTICK: He is not, but keep your eye on him where he's awake.

DEAR ABBY: How can I get rid of an ex-wife? My boyfriend and I are planning on getting married soon after getting together for a year.

His ex-wife (they were married 18 years) divorced him three years ago and she never gave him any trouble until she moved out of his garage with me. Now she keeps sending him articles from newspapers and magazines pertaining to "making a marriage work," saying she sees her mistakes, and she wants to "try again."

He has told her politely to please let him alone, but these

Marian Martin  
Pattern



9276  
0-16  
12½-22½  
by Marian Martin

EIGHT VERSIONS! Introducing our new Bell Fashion Great — a yoked, sleeveless to sew in eight versions for now and seasons to come! Sew-Easy!

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MR. AND MRS. PHILLIP J. EMERSON  
(Gus Kelker photo)

## Miss Riddle, Phillip Emerson Exchange Nuptial Promise

Susan Ellen Riddle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Riddle, Twin Falls, became the bride of Phillip J. Emerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Emerson, Myrtle Beach, S.C., in an afternoon ceremony June 14 at the First Presbyterian Church, Twin Falls.

Dr. Robert C. Harvey, assisted by Chaplain Emerson, performed the double ring ceremony before a background setting of beauty baskets in brass holders filled with blue chrysanthemums and blue pompons.

Cake was cut and served by Mrs. Welden, Clark and Mrs. John Peterson. Coffee was poured by Mrs. W. Evans and Dorothy Carter. Mrs. Russell Cunningham was hostess for the reception.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis, Twin Falls, grandparents of the bride, and Mrs. Anne Winson, Denver, Colo., grandmother of the bridegroom.

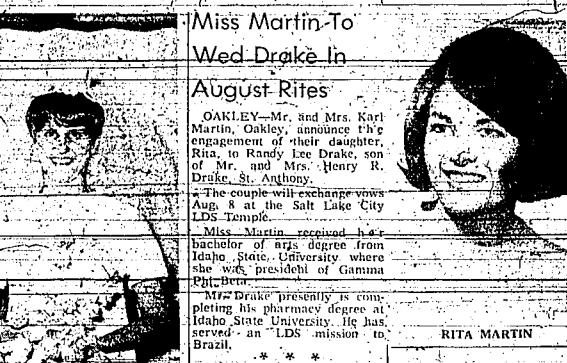
The bride carried a triangular cascade bouquet of white bridal roses with accents of blue satin ribbon.

The money making project for the year will be selling balloons at the Cassia County Fair and Rodeo and Oakley Pioneer Day.

\* \* \*

## TOUGH COOKWARE

A hint for "kitchen maid": Non-stick finishes are being applied to the outside of kitchen cookware. This "inside-out" application, called hardbase, is tough, non-stick, colorful, and applied to a variety of surfaces such as glass, ceramics, aluminum and cast iron. It boasts heat resistance to 800 degrees, making it safe in the fireless cooker. Sharon Emer-



## Miss Martin To

### Wed. Drake In

#### August Rites

OAKLEY—Mr. and Mrs. Karl Martin, Oakley, announced the engagement of their daughter, Rita, to Randy Lee Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Drake, St. Anthony.

The couple will exchange vows Aug. 8 at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Miss Martin received her bachelor of arts degree from Idaho State University where she was president of Gamma

Chorus. Mr. Drake presented his completed art education at Idaho State University. He has served an LDS mission in Brazil.

RITA MARTIN

## WASH BOTH SIDES

It's best to wash both sides of a frame-backed vinyl place mat. Because a stain which appears to be in the vinyl side may actually be imbedded in the foam. A vegetable brush dipped in soap or detergent side makes an effective scrubber for this purpose.

## Events

Women of the Moose will hold a regular meeting Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Moose Hall.

\* \* \*

## State Meeting

### Is Discussed

Plans for the state meeting to be held in Twin Falls in April 1970 were discussed when the Royal Neighbors met recently at the "Joof Hall."

Officers present for the meeting were Mrs. William Arpma, Mrs. Grant Kunkle, Mrs. Velma Treadwell and Mrs. Earl Shobe.

The camp voted to volunteer to do the ritual sealing of officers at the 1970 state meeting.

Mrs. Arpma received the gift for the evening and Mrs. L. Stearns and Mrs. Laura Kinder served refreshments.

\* \* \*

## GRADUATED

ROGERSON—Dan Stringham, Roger and Mrs. William Callen, Rogerson, graduated with honors from the Wasatch Academy, Mount Pleasant, Utah.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Stringham, Managua, Nicaragua.



KATHY LUHR  
672 Cindy Drive, Twin Falls

## Magic Valley Favorites

Weekend Recipe Column  
672 Cindy Drive, Twin Falls

Carrot Cake

1/2 cups sugar

1/2 cups vegetable oil

1 egg

2 cups flour

2 teaspoons salt

2 teaspoons soda

2 teaspoons cinnamon

1 cup finely grated raw carrots

1/2 cup

Combine sugar, oil and eggs. Beat in medium speed for two minutes. Sift dry ingredients together. Add to oil and egg mix. Beat together and add vanilla. Beat at low speed one minute. Add Carrots. Spread in

greased and floured 13 by 9½ by 2 inch pan. Bake at 300 degrees for about one hour.

Cream Cheese Frosting

1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese

1/2 cup butter

1/2 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine

1/2 cup confectioners sugar

1/2 cup

Combine sugar, oil and eggs. Beat in medium speed for two minutes. Sift dry ingredients together. Add to oil and egg mix. Beat together and add vanilla. Beat at low speed one minute. Add Carrots. Spread in

greased and floured 13 by 9½ by 2 inch pan. Bake at 300 degrees for about one hour.

Atmospheric conditions may vary.







# Apparent Success Of Apollo 11 Will Delay Launch Of Next Mission

By PAUL K. HARRAL

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Houston's returning moon explorers, looking for a pinpoint in space to make a safe reentry to earth, did their moon mission so well that the next U.S. lunar landing flight will be delayed.

At the Manned Spacecraft Center, engineers and technicians already are studying information piped back by the

moon bingers to see how they can make future missions go even more smoothly.

Particularly important was the data that Michael Collins, Neil Armstrong and Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin made the final 50,000 feet of the trip to the moon's surface.

The astronauts blasted away from moon orbit early today and began their two-day journey home. Their flight plan was deliberately left free of

major events to let them rest after their epic flight and prior to their return Thursday.

They went into orbit around the moon Saturday and landed Eagle, the lunar module, in the Sea of Tranquility Sunday.

"I think probably the areas that we learned the most about were the descent and the lunar activity," said Flight Director Rocco A. Petrone, announced before Apollo 11's launch. He might delay the "rollout" if

looking at changes to make in succeeding flights, the launch of Apollo 12 carrying Charles Conrad Jr., Richard F. Gordon and Alan L. Bean, will be postponed from September to November.

Apollo 12's 363-foot rocket is to be rolled out to the launch pad Saturday, but Cape Kennedy launch operations director Rocco A. Petrone, announced before Apollo 11's launch, he might delay the "rollout" if

Armstrong and Aldrin landed successfully on the moon.

The pressure is now off. Apollo 11 successfully met the goal of a moon landing in the decade with five months to spare.

But the splashdown is always critical. The Apollo 11, which will speed straight into a landing without going into earth orbit, must find a 30-mile wide keyhole in space at 400,000 feet to get through the earth's

protective atmosphere without burning up.

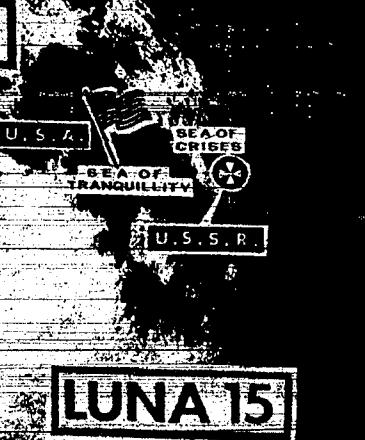
Should something happen to keep Apollo 11 from safely getting back, Apollo 12 could be delayed by early in September. And if both those failed, the space agency had Apollo 13 in reserve for launch in November to make the 1970 deadline.

Space Center personnel continue to say Apollo 11 will not actually be accomplished suc-

cessfully until the Pacific Ocean splashdown. But there is an undercurrent of excitement easily discernible among the hard-nosed scientists and technicians who direct the flights from the ground.

The flight directors are making it clear that while there are things that still need to be studied from the Apollo 11 machines, they "are" pretty pleased with the way things are going.

## APOLLO 11



THE JODRELL BANK tracking station in England said that Russia's unmanned Luna 15 space vehicle apparently plunged to the surface of the moon in the Sea of Crisis about 50 miles from the landing zone of the Apollo 11 astronauts, but the Soviet orbiter apparently hit the moon at about 300

miles per hour. According to tracking-station data, the Russian probe would have been severely damaged by the impact, although Soviet spokesmen have not indicated such was the case. UPI Newsmap spots the relative locations of the Soviet and American "landings." (UPI telephoto)



NAVY FROGMEN FROM the carrier USS Hornet go through a decontamination procedure during simulated Apollo 11 recovery operations in preparation for the actual return of the Apollo astronauts Thursday morning. The Navy divers will bring bathing garments to the astronauts, who must undergo an 18-day quarantine to make certain that no moon con-

taminants are brought back to earth. Crewmen of the Hornet, stationed in a remote area of the Pacific, have had little to do with the practicalities of having television cameras to follow the moon's descent and have been more isolated than nearly anybody on earth as far as keeping up with the mission is concerned. (UPI telephoto)

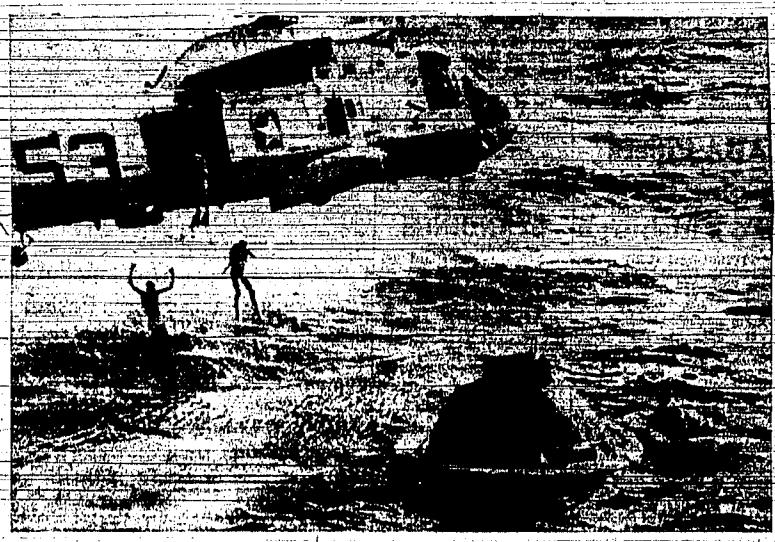
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most. Navy frogmen from the carrier USS Hornet leap from a helicopter over a simulated splashdown scene in a recent rehearsal. The astronauts are scheduled to hit the Pacific

a practice recovery and hovers over a "splashdown" scene. These photos were transmitted by radio from the Hornet during a recent recovery simulation. (UPI telephoto)



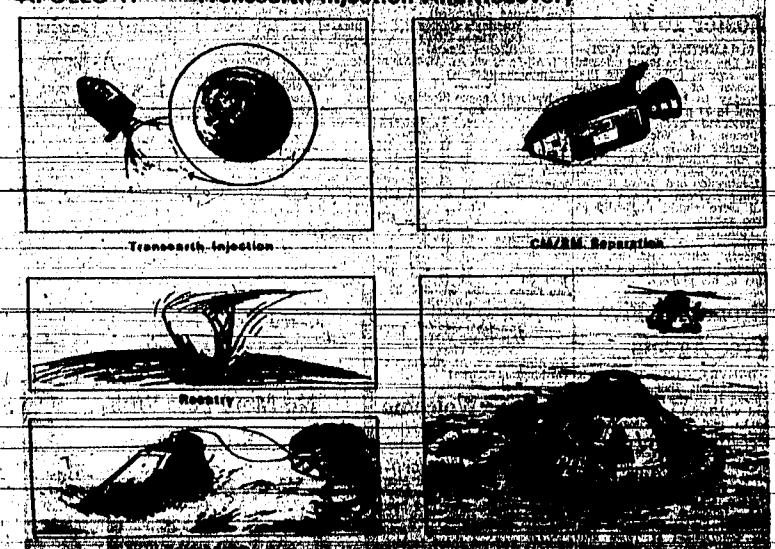
WHEN THE APOLLO 11 astronauts, Neil Armstrong, Edwin Aldrin and Michael Collins, complete their fiery return to earth Thursday morning the U.S. Navy will be waiting. Here, a rescue helicopter leaves the carrier USS Hornet in



PRACTICING FOR THE RETURN of the Apollo 11 astronauts, Navy frogmen from the carrier USS Hornet leap from a helicopter over a simulated splashdown scene in a recent rehearsal. The astronauts are scheduled to hit the Pacific

Thursday morning, culminating the epic flight to the moon with a bit of an anticlimax—18 days in isolation in quarantine instead of the usual grand welcome aboard. (UPI telephoto)

## APOLLO 11 — TransEarth Injection And Recovery



ARTISTS' DRAWINGS DEPICT stages in the return flight of Apollo 11 after the historic landing on the moon. Upon successful docking of the landing module with the command and service modules, the astronauts unbolted the module to establish the proper point for the "trans-Earth injection" (top left), or beginning of the long glide back to earth. Near the earth, the command module carrying the astronauts and their precious samples of moon rock will separate from the

service module (upper right); the re-entry will see the usual fireball streaking through the skies, and the successful reentry depicted in the middle streaks of the Pacific. Recovery (bottom right) will be all different, because the astronauts must don isolation suits to "float" their precious samples of moon rock will separate from the

## Kosygin Congratulates Astronauts

MOSCOW (UPI) — Premier Alexei N. Kosygin Monday sent congratulations to the Apollo 11 astronauts and President Nixon.

President Nixon, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Soviet communists, scientists and others also issued congratulatory statements.

Humphrey, on a private visit to the Soviet Union, was called to Kosygin's office in the Kremlin after the meeting with President Nixon and Col.

Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. was radioed and television live during most of the visit. Moscow

Russia, however, had to wait until Monday to see television blues of the moon landing. Monday, almost simultaneously, the people that the Soviet Union desired to see it were invited to a huge section of the planet.

The Soviets reported the landing of the astronauts within 10 minutes of touchdown and announced the blastoff Monday evening promptly.

Customarily, the Kremlin would call the landing an act of self-affirmation of the Soviet Union and "the realization of the dream of many people."

Those who are still unaware of the meaning of the moon landing, however, those who actually saw it, will

be among the largest audience ever assembled for a single show.

self control" of the two moon men who "coped excellently with the landing operation," Izvestia also carried a front-page factual account with a

two-column photograph of Armstrong and Aldrin on the moon with the Eagle lander in the background. The headline read:

"Most Moscowites had their first chance to see the historic first step" late Monday afternoon when Soviet television reran the film it screened in a special transmission earlier in the day when most citizens

had not been able to blot out the English language commentary and the voice of the astronauts.

It ended just before the astronauts raised the U.S. flag on the moon's surface and another broadcast, about two hours later, when the sound and the flag raising had been restored.

The afternoon screening had been edited to blot out the English language commentary and the voice of the astronauts.

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With no cuts, the government officials reported their population was increased

and the treasury imposed the "re-allowance" for government ministries.

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## Second Thoughts

LONDON (UPI) — The treasury admitted Sunday it had no right to impose a 10 percent cut in the civil service before the treasury imposed the "re-allowance" move — cutting off the cuts allowances for government ministries.

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# McLain And Carlton To Start In 40th Annual Mid-Season Classic

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There the first and fourth games of the almost another Gibson, last year, will be held Saturday night, and the fifth and sixth games will be held Sunday night. His opponents will be Mayo Smith of the Tigers, 10-1, and the Cardinals' Steve Carlton, 12-5, for the American League. The Red Schoendienst switched signals Monday and named Steve Carlton as the surprise starter for the classic. He will be accompanied by a sellout crowd, including President Nixon.

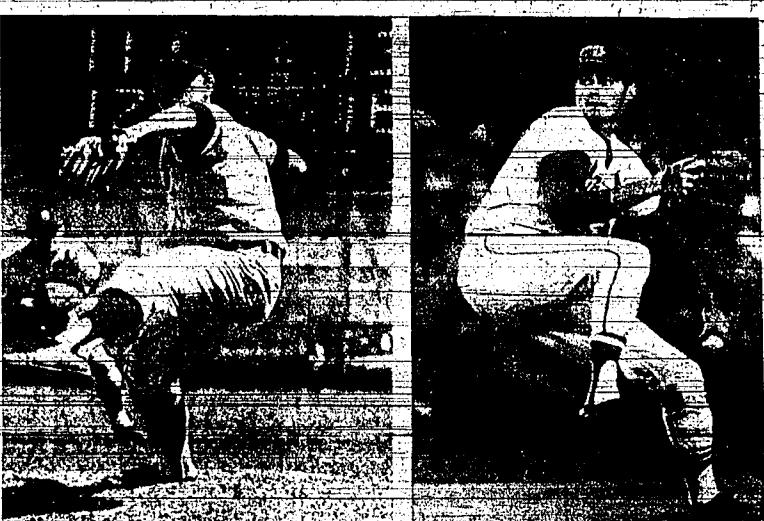
Detroit's Dennis McLain, beaten by St. Louis' Bob Gibson in

the starting lineup for Tuesday night's

All-Star game Tuesday night, will start for the American League.

Red Schoendienst switched signals Monday and named Steve Carlton as the surprise starter for the classic. He will be accompanied by a sellout crowd, including President Nixon.

Detroit's Dennis McLain, beaten by St. Louis' Bob Gibson in



SURPRISE STARTERS for both leagues were announced Monday before Tuesday's 40th annual All-Star Game. Dennis McLain (left) of the Tigers and Steve Carlton (right) of the Cardinals will lead it off in what promises to be a high

scoring battle in Washington D.C. Stadium, as sluggers Reggie Jackson, Frank Howard, Hank Aaron and Cleon Jones take their cuts. (UPI Telephoto)

## Ruth Is Greatest Player In History

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Babe Ruth was named the greatest living player ever, and the greatest player of all time, by the Baseball Writers Association of America and the nation's sportscasters and television announcers, it was disclosed Monday night.

The writers and representatives of the other organizations with whom Babe Ruth fans throughout the United States

also selected the greatest living players ever, and the greatest player of all time, by the greatest living manager and the greatest manager ever.

The living manager honor went to Charles "Casey" Stengel, with John McGraw tabbed the greatest manager ever, and the greatest manager of all time.

## 'Swinging At Everything Close' Makes Matty Alou Tough As .354 Mark Shows

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Base

ball players should have

asked Matty Alou before they

came up to bat.

The National League once

traded 12-4 in this classic until

Schoendienst's 10-6 win in the

1969 All-Star game.

It has won six consecutive

games and holds a 21-17 edge

in the series, which began in

1933.

The pitchers have dominated

the past three games. Only

six runs have been scored

in the American League

since Alou's 10-4 win last season.

But the American League

is boasting a power-laden lineup

led by Reggie Jackson, who has

been named the best player in the

league this year.

No one has been more

difficult for a pitcher to win than

that start.

"I pitched Wednesday night

and so I asked Red if he would

move me up a day early so I

could pitch Sunday against the

Pirates to try to make up for it.

It makes it that much more

difficult for a pitcher to win than

that start."

"We have a five-man rotation," Carlton said, "so that means I only get 33 starts in a season instead of the 42 I got last year. It's just that much more difficult for a pitcher to win than that start."

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Even though he will go into

the All-Star game with five days

rest, Carlton admits he was

surprised when Schoendienst

picked him over teammate Bob

Gibson as the All-Star starter.

Carlton, who was selected about

midway through the season, was

surprised that start even

though he admits it's a thrill to

be an All-Star game starter.

"We're just kind of kidding

and joking around after the

game was rained out and Red

was saying he was thinking

about starting me in the All-

Star game, but I didn't really

think he was serious until we

went to Washington," Carlton said.

"Starting this game has been

my biggest thrill since I started

the fifth game of the 1967 World Series," Carlton said.

"I don't think I'll be nervous. I just have to pitch my type of game. There's

really no way to pitch these

guys anyway."

MANN MOVING UP EPGA MONEY LADDER

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Lanny

Carl-Mann recaptured the No.

2 spot in the money ladder

of the Ladies Professional

Golf Association on the strength

of her 1968 INDIANAPOLIS SURGE

in the Lady Carling Open.

Miss Mann, who pocketed

\$3,000 in the event, replaced

Shirley Haynie as the second

highest money winner with

\$22,322.

Kathy Whitworth, who finished in the fourth place

in the Carling, maintained an

easy lead over Miss Mann

as the top money winner among the top 10 this year with \$30,073 to date.

The only other change on the

list saw Shirley Wright move

into sixth place, pushing Maple

Lindstrom back to seventh.

The top 10 with money won

in 1968:

1. Kathy Whitworth (\$30,073)

2. Carol, Carol (\$22,322)

3. Sandra Haynie (\$22,124.50)

4. Dona Cappon (\$20,401)

5. Shirley Englehorn (\$18,224)

6. Shirley Wright (\$14,771.50)

7. Shirley Lindstrom (\$12,555.50)

8. Shirley Banning (\$12,555.50)

9. Sandra Palmer (\$11,310.50)

10. Jo Ann Prentiss (\$1,027)

## Pro Tour Qualifying Dates Given

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Professional Golfers Association announced Monday the sites and dates for 10 special tryout tournaments for golfers interested in entering the fall qualifying school and winning the right to play on the pro golf tour.

Joe C. Dey Jr., the communications director of the PGA Tournament Division, said the sites and dates of the district tryouts will be 54 holes. Each district will be allotted a number of qualifiers places based on quantity and quality of entrants.

Qualifiers will be eligible to attend the school at the PGA National Golf Club, Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., Nov. 28. Applications for qualifiers are expected to enroll.

Entries for all tryouts will close at 5 p.m. Aug. 21. An entry fee is \$50.

The tryouts are scheduled for:

Desert Forest Golf Club, Carefree, Ariz., Sept. 2-23; Diablo Country Club, Diablo, Calif., Oct. 2-23; Hiwan Country Club, Evergreen, Colo., Sept. 23-25; Pender Bay, B.C., Oct. 18-19; Sunset Ridge Country Club, Winona, Ill., Oct. 6-7; International, Sept. 30-Oct. 2; Atlantic City Country Club, Northfield, N.J., Oct. 6-8; Belmont Country Club, Perryville, Ohio, Oct. 6-8; Lincoln Park Golf Club, West Course, Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 24-25; Green Valley Country Club, Greensboro, N.C., Sept. 30-Oct.

bats, 696, with 412 so far. Alou has become one of baseball's most productive hitters and probably notes that he has perfected a new weapon this year—the bunt to shortstop. "I started doing that last year because I got it almost perfect. Now I have four different kinds of bunts. I've got a short one in front of third base, a bunt-hitter, but he says this is sharp-eyed and hit to left field. Bob Fontaine and the keen batting instruction of Walker controls his swing so well. Alou has become an accomplished bad-ball-hitter. But he says this is sharp-eyed and hit to left field. West Coast for the Pirates season he is swinging at better ball, and I think he has been doing well. He has been playing with the San Francisco Giants. He is a better hitter than most people think." Fontaine, now scouting director for the San Diego Padres, told Pittsfield, "Alou has produced averages of .342, .338 and .332. He led the league his first year here; was third in 1967 and second in 1968. 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# TV Schedules

Tuesday, July 22, 1969

6 p.m., 2SL, 7B, 8, 11—The 4th baseball all-star-game is telecast from Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Stadium, Washington, D.C. The National League has six straight wins going into this game.

8 p.m., 2B, 5—60 Minutes takes a look at President Nixon and his family on his inauguration night; a tour of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor's home; and a lighthearted look at whiskey drinkers.

5:30 2SL—Allstar Baseball  
2B—News, Sports,  
Weather  
3—News

8—All Star Baseball  
11—All Star Baseball  
12—All Star Baseball  
7B—All Star Baseball

5:55 2SL—Community Alert  
3—News  
5—News

2B—I Dream Of Jeannie  
7SL—Figuring It Out

6:15 2SL—Mistergers  
2B—Liberace  
2B—Liberace  
5—Liberace

4—Mod Squad  
6:45 2SL—Friendly Giant  
7:00 2SL—What's New

7:30 2SL—Julia  
2B—Doris Day  
3—Doris Day

11—Doris Day  
4:45 N.Y.P.D.  
7SL—Spectrum

8:00 2B—60 Minutes Special  
4—Dick Cavett  
5—60 Minutes Special

Wednesday, July 23, 1969

7 p.m., 2B—8—Movie: "The Dirty Game," is a drama concerning U.S. intelligence agents and undercover agents and the underworld. (1963)

9 p.m., 2SL—Audubon Special reveals the life and work of American naturalist John J. Audubon.

5:30 2SL—News: Hunley—

2B—News

3—News: Walter Cronkite

5—News: Walter Cronkite

11—News: Walter Cronkite

4—Rawhide

7B—News

8—Virginia

5:55 2SL—Community Alert

6:00 2SL—News

2B—Hero Come the

3—News

7SL—Figuring It Out

7B—Adam-12

11—News

6:15 2SL—Mistergers

6:30 2SL—Virginia

2B—The Good Guys

5—Good Guys

4—College Talent

7B—Get Smart

11—My Three Sons

8:45 2SL—Friendly Giant

7:00 2B—Beverly Hillbillies

5—Beverly Hillbillies

11—Beverly Hillbillies

8—Movie: "The Dirty Game"

4—Hero Come the Brides

7SL—What's New

7B—Movie: "The Dirty Game"

7:40 2B—Green Acres

5—Green Acres

3—Green Acres

# Magic Valley Obituaries

## Ralph Hodgson

## Funeral Services

Rev. Hugh G. Wintersteen,  
7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Trinity  
Episcopal Church, Gooding.

## Freeman Love

FAIRFIELD Freeman Jay  
Love, 85, Fairfield, died Sunday  
in a Caldwell Hospital of a long  
illness.

He was born on Sept. 4, 1883,  
in Rogers, Ohio. He moved with  
his parents to Marshalltown, Iowa,  
where he was 7 years old.

He married Lillian Rahr on

Aug. 9, 1905, in Marshalltown.

They lived there for two years

before moving to Spokane,

Washington, in 1907.

They farmed near Fairfield for

many years. She died in 1961 in

Weiser. He was a member of

Fairfield Community Church

and Hailey Masonic Lodge.

Surviving are a daughter,

Mrs. Esther Collier Weiser,

two sisters, Mrs. Irene Wolden

and Mrs. Asenath Tuffree,

Oakland, Calif., and four

grandchildren and 10 great-

grandchildren.

Services will be conducted at

Thompson Chapel, Gooding, at

2 p.m. Thursday by Rev. James

Post, Pastor, Community Church.

Friends may call at

Thompson Chapel Thursday and

until time of services.

## Mrs. Bruckner

JEROME — Mrs. Gloria V. Bruckner, 62, Jerome, died Monday afternoon in a Boise hospital of injuries received in an accident Saturday in Jerome.

She was born on Jan. 31, 1907, in Idaho. She was married to George E. Bruckner on Sept.

19, 1918, in Jerome. They lived in Hailey until 1948 when they moved to Jerome. In 1953 they moved to a farm northwest of Jerome.

She was a member of the Catholic Church and the Ladies of the Elks.

Surviving besides her husband are her father, Joseph Vincenzo, Windsor, Ontario, Canada; a brother, Ray Vincenzo, Dresser, Wis.; a sister, Mrs. Mrs. Bessie Snyder, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Dorothy Smith, Jerome, and Mrs. Rose Valliere, Windsor, Ontario, Canada, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Memorial Chapel by Rev. Father Patrick Murphy, OSB. Final rites will be in Jerome Cemetery.

## Mrs. Turner

RUPERT — Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Bradshaw Turner, a long-time Rupert resident, died Saturday night in Carmichael, Calif., of a long illness.

She was born June 24, 1895, in Idaho, and died Saturday night in Rupert. She was visiting a daughter in Carmichael at the time of her death. On April 23, 1914, she

was married to Raymond Turner in the Logan LDS temple. He died on March 13, 1956.

Surviving are five daughters,

Mrs. Alfred (Lillian) Dinslack, Van Nuys, Calif.; Mrs. William (Gertie) Johnson, Sunnyside, N.M.; Mrs. May Negeen, Allendale, N.M.; Mrs. Carol (Gertie) Lindy, Carmichael, Calif.; and Mrs. James (Sharon) Moore, Twin Falls; four sons, Albert Turner, Randa, Springville, John Turner, Rupert; Mrs. Estelle Turner, Carmichael; Charles Turner, Astoria, Ore.; Mrs. Shirley M. W. T. Neal, St. George, Ariz.; Alvin Hamp, Pocatello, and Mrs. Arnold Bunderson, Ogden; 24 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Rupert First LDS Ward Chapel by Bishop Dell Thompson. Final rites will be in Snowville, Utah, Thursday evening.

Friends may call at "Walk" Mortuary Wednesday afternoon and evening and Thursday until time of services.

## Arlie Smith

BURLEY — Arlie W. Smith, 69, Burley, died Sunday at the Idaho State Hospital Administration Hospital in Boise.

He was born Feb. 3, 1900, in Iowa and came to Idaho in 1903 and lived in Twin Falls, where he lived until moving to Burley 10 years ago. On Oct. 2, 1958, he died in a hospital in Twin Falls, where he had been admitted to the hospital for a heart attack.

He was a member of the Methodist Church and was a veteran of World War II.

He had a brother, Charles, who died in 1957.

He was a member of the Twin Falls Elks Club.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Burley Methodist Church. The Rev. George A. Trobaugh will officiate. Final rites will be at 12:30 p.m. at the Burley Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary Wednesday afternoon and evening and Thursday prior to services.

## PREMIER TO RETURN

VIENNA, Laos (UPI) — Premier Souvanna Phouma will return from his French vacation next Monday to deal with the political situation in this southeast Asian nation, it was announced Monday.

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Dial 536-2538	Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman, Jerome
Dial 826-5375	Filer, Hollister, Rogerson, Jackpot, Nev.

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The constant-volume salt reduces the amount of energy required in movement by improvement in movement



**One Telephone Call Does It All . . . Sell Idle Items With a Want Ad.**



THERE WERE 30 MEMBERS OF THE Kimberly class of 1919 and nine of them showed up at a class reunion at the Turf Club Friday night. They are seated from left, Thressa Williams, Lancaster Calif.; Marguerite Esten, Tacoma, Wash.; Mildred Gill, Kimberly; Edith Knight, Twin Falls, and

Opal McNeely, Sacramento, Calif. And standing from left, Fay Frahm and Marcus Pomroy, both Hansen, Elmer Flynn, Twin Falls, and Ralph Bristel.

## Red China Surpasses Moon Landing News

By United Press International  
Almost all the world's leaders and children of the world—its witness Sunday to mankind's greatest achievement.

But in Communist China, there was no report, no announcement, no word that

two humans had reached the moon.

Elsewhere, millions watched or listened to American astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin R. Aldrin fulfill for mankind the dream—it has

cherished for millennia.

In a unanimity that is rare but understandable, that part of the world that has been most prominent expressed hope that it would be beneficial to itself and, in some way, bring peace to earth.

Kings and presidents, prime ministers and prelates sent congratulatory cables to the spacefaring instruments in orbit, the space agency at Houston and to President Nixon in Washington.

### Catholic Group Has Work Party

Members of the Knights of Columbus, Twin Falls, have decided to renovate the news of classrooms for the commencement of school this fall at St. Edward's Catholic School.

In a work party last week

about 12 members, under the direction of Jim Schmidt, district deputy, and Grand Knight Dick Henning, removed old desks and chairs from the classrooms and made a way for new carpets, desks and chairs.

any point of comparison," said now, also beyond it—a very radio and television audience, the president of the International Federation of other空间站. Pope Paul VI was himself an aeronaut. Federation, of this enormous country, it lost for words. So Prof. Edward Wegelin of Helsinki, his comment characterized scientific reaction.

The Soviet Union acknowledged its triumph, but it added, "It is an achievement of such importance that I don't know about man's greatest borrowed from a biblical adventure," said the Yugoslav for his statement issued from news agency.

President Giuseppe Saragat where he heard the landing on his villa at Castel Gandolfo, in Italy, drawing fully on the television.

Elsewhere, millions of people in Italy, perhaps, "Glory to God on the highest, man's moon dream best for all of good will," said the priest.

"Honorable to you, makers of this indescribable" emotion, "special enterprise. Honor to all

"Indescribable" emotion, "who made this bold flight have aroused throughout the world, he told a nationwide possible."

In the other major Communist nation, Chinese leaders announced full news of the moon landing in a 52-word dispatch. There were no congratulatory messages immediately forthcoming from the Kremlin.

In a work party last week about 12 members, under the direction of Jim Schmidt, district deputy, and Grand Knight Dick Henning, removed old desks and chairs from the classrooms and made a way for new carpets, desks and chairs.

## REMEMBER LAST WINTER?



### "ELECTRIC HEAT KEPT OUR HOME JUST ABOUT NORMAL" — BILL MALLORY, HAILEY

"We were buried in snow, but with our electric heat it didn't seem any colder than before," said Mr. Mallory. "I don't believe our electric bill was any higher than it was the year before. We are very happy with electric heat and no longer give a thought to its costs. It's pretty stable from year to year."

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assistance!

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## Astronauts' Wives Couldn't Believe Moon Landing Either

By DARRELL MACK, husband and Armstrong moving. By the time of the touchdown, I EL LAGO, Tex. (UPI)—Through the shadows of their window, she was cheering. She was holding wives of the Apollo 11 spacecraft, up the moon. The Mission Control squadrons couldn't believe it. "I felt I was looking at her in her lap," said Aldrin. By the time the moon landers

"I can't believe it's really happening," said Mrs. Jan set off by a chattering dress—spacecraft for a long sleep Armstrong after she saw her met the press after the landing before today's liftoff, the husband Neil Armstrong on the and said, "I thought it was families were ready for some moon. Mrs. Joan Aldrin called positively beautiful." "It wasn't nervous. It was

Collins "marvelous, fantastic—excited, very excited. As the rest, too."

OFFICE OPENED

almost as dramatically as it there are a calmer than I. An offshoot of his program has ended, in the Presbyterian Church at Webster, Tex., where he established it at the University

The astronaut is a lay reader. They were telling us student and faculty support for

Rev. Dr. Dan Woodruff, in his black suit, held up two pairs of a loaf with bread, with him.

"This loaf is not complete. Two weeks ago Buzz took part of the loaf with him," he disclosed. "Now—wa—shall continue with him. He is one of us." Aldrin took the sacramental bread, with him.

"It's fantastic," Jan Armstrong, a pretty, trim woman with gray streaking her dark hair, told newsmen. "And I'm just as excited as you all are."

Mrs. Armstrong sat cross-legged, front of her television set, watching the shot from the moon, her 6-year-old son, Mark, in her lap and Eric, 12, sitting nearby on the floor.

"The evening has been unbelievably perfect," Mrs. Armstrong said.

Mrs. Michael Archer, when father, Michael Archer, when the Earth-vehicle was safely down.

"It was hard to think it was real until the men actually landed," she said of the live television pictures of her

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